The Memphis Appeal.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

TO THE

Cotton Planters MISSISSIPPI AND LOUISIANA!

Who may now be disposed to subscribe their COTTON CROPS, are notified that under a recent act of Congress, the same will be taken by the Government, at a fair reluntion, in exchange for its eight per cent, bends, which can be readily used in ordinary sucreasille trans-"fantuce and others having such cotton, proper'y

planter, who imms oblige himself to take duo and proper care of the same, and deliver it, free of charge, at the meanest shipping point whenever requested to do so. The planter is not expected to instre the cotion, and will not be responsible for it, if borned, when threshead by the seveny. Where the State has advanced upon entrop its lien in case of sale can be removed by the parties. Proposals for the sale of other articles necessary

General Agant Produce Lean,
Sah agants of the Produce Lean in Meshaippi and
Louisiana are requested also to receive proposals and
forward them to me.

General Orders No. 9. HEADQUARTERS SPECIAL DEPARTMENT. GRENADA, Miss., June 22d, 1882. conformity with Special Orders No. 5 dated a

PARTISAN RANGERS EOR TIME DEFENSE OF NORTH MISSISSIPPI.

such equipments as they have, and assemble at Grehada cut of before the 6th day of July. This company is to be prescribed by him.

SEC. 4. He it further enacted. That persons Tennesses Extrematard counties adjoining. Let old or enrolled under the previsions of the preceding as my agents: Drs. Rivers and Irby, Come: Heffin & Hobgood, Sar-

da; Betta & Hint, Butesville; Capt. Nat. Taylor, Pa-nola; G. D. Moore, Oakland; Col. R. W. D. Daniel, Col. M. G. Gallaway and H. M. Somerville, Grennua; Capta B. SEC. 5. Be it further on

Fifty didlars bounty will be paid to each member as soon as company organization is complete. All other

HOLLY SPHENOS, May 20th, 1802.

SOUTHERN LITHOGRAPHIC

AND GENERAL MAP PUBLISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

PORTRAITS. Views, Cheeks, Bonds, Certificate of Stock and Color Printing. O. LEDERLE,

F. W. IRVINE......JNO. C. STEELE F. W. IRVINE & CO., Commission Merchants,

No. 76 Camp Street,



A 8 WE CAN NEITHER COLLECT MONEY DUB or close our doors. Our friends will readily discover the necessity for selling

Exclusively for Cash!

Fine Gray and Blue Military Clothe; Military Caps, fine Cavalry Boots, Army Shoes; Fine Scarlet and Green Military Sashes; Superfine Lines Shirting Checks: Bray Tweeds, Jeans, Satinets and Shirtlage; Blue and Gray Army Blankets; Bine and Brown Homespan Jeans;

HOMESPUN SOCKS, STOCKINGS AND LINSEYS Winding Reels, Wool Rels, Wool Cards, Clock Reels, Georgia Kerseys, Plaid Plannels, Leans, Linseys, Conta Spools Spools Spool Flax, Bleathed and French Calicoes, Brown Cotton,
Linen Hiskin, Knitting Needles,
Silk Sewing Wool Hose, Merino Shirts, Oction Drawe
Ocreets, Table Cloths,
White Sheetings, Pine Soaps,
Pillow Oasings,
Hoop Skirts, Stair Cloth,

THE CONSCRIPTION BILL. An Act to Further Provide for the Pub-

In view of the exigencies of the country, and the absolute necessity of keeping in the service our gallant army, and of placing in the field a

unns of the enemy now invading our soil;

The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That the President be, and he is hereby, authorized to call out and place in the nilitary service of the Confederate States, for hree years, unless the war shall have been soon r ended, all white men who are residents of the Confederate States, between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years at the time the call or calls may be made, who are not legally exempted from military, service. All of the persons from enrollment for service in the the armies of the Confederate States: aforesaid who are now in the armies of the Con ederney, and whose term of service will expire furlough would otherwise be granted: Provided, federate States. teen years or over the age of thirty-live years, who are now enrolled in the military service of e Confederate States in the regiments, squadespective companies, squadrons, battalions and

service of the Confederate States as part of the out the cotton districts, and on looking over the tions were being given as to its careful delivery. land forces of the same, to be received in that figures, it becomes distressingly manifest that His entrance seemed to disturb them somewhat talion and regimental officers.

War to the different companies now in the service, number, and the persons so enrolled skall be number, and the persons so enrolled shall be assigned to companies from the States from which books, there were sometimes clocks and watches; their merriment became less grating to his ears. Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That all seamon

anies sufficient to absorb the number of persons by lot, shall be made from said reserve, so that source of supply for an article so essentiation the each company shall, as nearly as practicable, be kept full: Provided, That the persons held in the person service by the President: Provided, also, That | the local power is not yet overstrained. during their stay at home they shall not receive pay: Provided, further, That the persons comchended in this act shall not be subject to the Bends and interest coupons maturing and payable in rules and articles of war until mustored into the Saw York, will be paid at this office hereafter instead actual service of the Confederate States; except ales and articles of war until mustered into the that said persons, when entelled and liable to ded, further, That whenever, in the opinion of A LL branches of this ART nearly executed—such as much se may be necessary, not proviously ascall into actual service the entire reserve, or so signed to different companies in service under provision of section four of this act; said reserve shall be organized under such rules as the Secretary of War may adopt: Provided, The company, battalion and regimental officers shall be elected by the troops composing the same; Pronot be combined in regimental, battalion, squadon or company organization with troops raised

> Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That all soldiers now serving in the army or mustered in the military service of the Confederate States, or enolled in said service under the authorizations eretofore issued by the Secretary of War, and

dollar a month for the use of said received and approved musket, rifle, shot gum, or carbine.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted. That persons friend to be a Southener, "Och, now away with She was the niece and ward of Mr. Westwood, She was the niece and ward of Mr. Westwood, not liable for duty may be received as substitutes for those who are, under such regulations | net; the boot is on the other leg." as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. SEC. 10. Be it further enacted. That all vacanA NECRO SPY CONDEMNED.—We publish to look his way. Not in the least. bility or other incompetency: Provided, however, That the President may, when in his opinion it may be proper, fill such vacaney or vacancies by the promotion of any officer or or private or private or private or private or private from such company,
battalion, squadrom, or regiment, who shall have
been disripulsable in the service by exhibition
of valor and skill, and that whenever a vacaney
shall occur in the lowest grade of the community. Known as merchant attachment
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of valor and skill, and that whenever a vacaney
shall occur in the lowest grade of the community. Known as merchant attachment
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in the service of the sick and wounded
in the lowest grade of the community.

SALT Making.—We learn that Col. John
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the promotion of any or the propose, the amount
already distributed having been about
the honorable gentleman, the under
were carefully from his fast the file of the sick and wounded
in the lady were the conclusions he came to it.

The more of it. Shirts,
Drawers
Cloths,
Orash,

company of infantry shall consist of one hundred and twenty-live, rank and file; each com-pany of field artillery of one hundred and fifty, rank and file; and each of cavalry of eighty,

rank and tile. SEC. 13. Be it further enacted, That all persons subject to enrollment, who are not now in large additional force to meet the advancing col- the service, under the provisions of this act shall be permitted, previous to such enrollment, to volunteer in companies now in the service. Approved, April 16, 1862.

Exemptions Under the Conscription Law of Congress. The following exemption bill was passed by

Congress and signed by the President just before the adjournment: persons from enrollment for service in the the armies of the Confederate States:

SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate States of America do enact, That all persons efore the oud of the war, shall be continued in | who shall be held to be unfit for military serthe service for three years from the date of their | vice under the rules to be prescribed by the Secoriginal enlistment, unless the war shall have retary of War; all in the service or employ of een sooner ended: Provided, however, That all | the Confederate States; all judicial and execusuch companies, squadrons, battalions and regi- live officers of Confederate or State governments, whose term of original enlistment was ment; the members of both houses of Congress to face in "the valley of the shadow of death." for twelve months, shall have the right, within and of the Legislatures of the several States and Buoyed up to the last with hope, that might ebb orty days, on a day to be fixed by the command- their respective officers, all clerks of the officers and flow, but had never wholly forsaken them r of the brigade, to re-organize said companies, of the State and Confederate governments al- the doctor's warning fell heavily indeed on their battalions and regiments, by electing all their lowed by law; all engaged in carrying the hearts; and the pangs of parting came upon officers, which they had a right heretofore to elect, who shall be commissioned by the President: Provided, further, That furloughs not eximal service on river and railroad routes of "I could have wished to live a little longer ceeding sixty days, with transportation bender and back, shall be granted to all those retained in the service by the provisions of this act beyond the period of their original enlistment. and over, will please address me at Jackson, Miss, care of J. & T. Green, stating the quantity of the critical and who have not heretofore received furloughs under the provisions of an act entitled, "An act newspapers; all presidents and professors of a mother who is not their own; such are always providing for the granting of bounty and furloughs to privates and non-commissioned officers of the public beauty scholars; superintendents of the public beauty and true." in the provisional army," approved 11th December, eighteen hundred and gixty-one, said furloughs to be granted at such times and in such numbers as the Secretary of War may doem numbers as the Secretary of War may doem of the public hospitals, lunatic asylums and the marry again.

Phillip Stourton was silent; he felt all the onerous conditions which a promise of this nature deaf and dumb, and blind; in each apothecary involved. However much he loved his wife—

rons, battalions and companies bereafter to be tion in England. There are houses open, there and never wed a second wife; and Phillip Stourre-organized, shall be required to remain in their is bread to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the pep-In semformity with Special Orders No. 5 dated at least specified content of the population of the popu ulation of England would rather die of starve- an importunity which it seemed almost cruelty ments and battalions of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the minute mea of his brigade for immediate service in the dangerous intimacy, and he dared not look beyond the present hot look beyond the present of duty, and the volunteers and thirty five years, and all laws providing for the re-ministenent of volunteers and the service in the first such other hard at his profession, create such other that during the months of March and April the number of paupers and had been in the fact the many years, and had been in the strong self-will. She was an old servant fully appreciate the fact that during the months of March and April the number of paupers and had been in the fact the marriage. She had no right to exact such other that the marriage she in the month of the months of the month of the Talabachile river, in the great railroad the company the young lady at the marriage. She had no right to exact such other that the marriage. She had no right to exact such other that the number of paupers and had been in the distressed unions of fally appreciate the fact that during the months of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the marriage she paupers and had been in the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old servant of the strong self-will. She was an old se ingdom where labor was remomerative, and the pressure grief was violent and uncontrollable. On the intrasted, was far from being satisfied with the disclosed to her guardian the cause of the abrupt intrasted, was far from being satisfied with the thority from the Secretary of War, as may be spirit of independence was high, the pressure grief was violent and uncontrollable. On the within thirty days from the passage of this act, must be very severe to have produced such a day following the scene above described, Phillip state of affairs, and spoke out her mind as also termination of their engagement; and he natur-

arm of the service in which they are authorized month after month in the present year, hundreds but he was too heavy of heart to heed anything to organize, and shall elect their company, bat-talion and regimental officers. have been pushed by their necessities cut of their independence and over the pauper preci-him from the pillow. It was a sorrowful day, Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That for the en- pice. In Ashton-under Lyne, the number of for before it closed his young wife died in his Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That for the enrollment of all persons comprehended within the
provisions of this act, who are not already in
service in the armies of the Confederate States,
it shall be lawful for the President, with the consent of the governors of the respective States,
to employ State efficers, and on failure to obtain

It is at this moment of Lyne, the number of paupers receiving relief in the last week in
April of 1861 was 1849, the number on the
last day of last April, was 1758. In Blackbure, where are 17,819 persons engaged in
the whole 119,937 souls was in 1861 only 2718.

It is at this moment at least 9658. In Mannehor. THE underdened has authority to raise a "Parlian Company." I propose that all who are desirons of such consent, he shall employ Confederate officers of their country a service in this its time of need, and the pragare they are with a good horse or male, and regulation is against consolation, he went on his cheerless. There came a time, however,

whole number of paupers relieved in the cotton | quility.

Things in New York.

Capt. D. says, is for an early and honorable ings; he seemed to regain all his old powers on the termination of the war.

who are continued in the service by virtue of this act, who have not received the bounty of the South most of the flowest and uncasiness prevailed in which an atmosphere fifty dollars allowed by existing laws, shall be serviced to receive and bounty.

The Agent's the fair and the continued in the service by virtue of the city formerly enlivened by the trade of the South most of the flowest are closed.

Great curiosity and uncasiness prevailed in which a nature like his could not resist. And entitled to receive said bounty.

New York, in relation to the whereabouts of Gen. Beauregard. He is generally supposed to shadlow seemed less dense, and life more low-who may hereafter be mustered into service, and be in Richmond, or coming to the support of who shall are himself with a more low-who shall are himself with a more lowwho shall arm himself with a musket, shot-gun, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston.

Through my wide window streams the sun, For lo! the morning hath begun; With his rays, me, prone, carcusing, Calls me to be up and dressing; Singgard! see how I aim working. Where the fresh night dow is lurking, Raising vapor for the showers. Giving color to the flowers; Unfolding loads jobs creen leaves! Unfolding bads into green leaves;
Peoping under the homestead eves
Warning all her children callow,
That I may delight the swallow;
Calling the bees to quit their hive,
And in those golden baths to dive,
Where the dow still fills the flower,
Eve the arm amorts his newer. Ero the sun asserts his power; They, in the cold tears of the night. Refresh their limbs for laber's flight Throw up the window! open wide! Odors on air will sweetly ride. The mayis sings from horny bill. And sounds of day the country fill; The handle clicks against the pail, And milkmaids each their own kine hall, So, forth into the morning air, Where checks grow raddy, round, and fair.

EARLY RISING.

A DEATH-BED PROMISE. From the darkenened chamber where Phillip tourton's wife lay sick of a mortal disease, the doctor had taken his departure, after gentle but ominous words, and husband and wife were face

most compatible with the public interest; and provided, further, That in lieu of a furlough the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted, shall be paid to each standing, who is a practical druggist; superintended to the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted, shall be paid to each standing, who is a practical druggist; superintended to the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted, shall be paid to each standing, who is a practical druggist; superintended to the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted, shall be paid to each standing, who is a practical druggist; superintended to the commutation value in money of the transportation herein above granted, shall be paid to each standing and the layed her devotedly—yet be saw what his partner could not see, that in depriving him-tended to the layed her devotedly—yet be saw what his partner could not see, that in depriving him-tended to the layed her devotedly—yet be saw what his partner could not see, that in depriving him-tended to the layed her devotedly—yet be saw what his partner could not see, that in depriving him-tended to the layed her devotedly—yet be saw what his partner could not see, that in depriving him-tended to the layer that the provided him to the layer that the provided him to the layer that the provided him to the layer that the layer thas the layer that the layer that the layer that the layer that th who may elect to receive it, at such time as the frem military service in the armies of the Con-From the Lendon Times I No man, woman, or child need die of starvation in England. There are houses open, there is bread to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to be eaten. Yet two-thirds of the new land to the grave. With those dark, beseeching, dying eyes upon him, he could not deny the pentition; he promised. Nay, she begged him even to swear that he would be faithful to her memory, and Phillip Stourton was an estimable man and his good friend. Smooth as regarded outward influences was the course of Philip's lovely and never wed a second wife; and Phillip Stourton was of age, mistress of a small fortune, and Phillip Stourton was an estimable man and his good friend. Smooth as regarded outward influences was the course of Philip's lovely land to be eaten.

185.040, the number of paupers has risen from 5916 in April, 1861, to 12,296 in April, 1862. to bear upon us in our misfortunes, though These figures show a vast stride of destitu- slow and silent in their operation, are in the end tution throughout these peopled districts; but, irresistible. Grieving constantly over his loss, On a quiet winter evening he and Honor met unhappily, they do not tell us all. They show Phillip's sorrow grew less poignant. His chil-us only the families who have fallen, and not den became more dear to him, and, to a greater than usual, or he himself more susceptible. us only the families who have fallen, and not then became more dear to him, and, to a greater than usual, or he himself more susceptible. There degree than he had thought possible, grew to However that might be, her benaty and the perhaps even trinkets, or other little articles of There were times, too, when his disposition reluxury; there were holiday clothes, and, lastly, covered its natural tone; intervals of forgetful-

The return does not enable us to contrast the calling, and his books, both comfort and tran- prevent his thoughts from playing at a distance,

gathering the architect received a kindly-worded invitation. Philip debated with himself whether he should accept it, and finally concluded to do Capt. Jos. E. Dupong, says the Charleston so. His wife had now been dead two years, Courier, reached home Tuesday evening, after during which time he had altogether refrained so involuntary sojourn in New York for about from society. In his happier days he had been six weeks, having been captured on the 8th of anything but a recluse, for a gay and buoyant duty, if they shall wilfully reuse to obey said attempting to run the blockade, in command of the schooner C. C. Pinkney.

After trial and condemnation of his vessel, he men once more began to find a place in his mind. was proffered his liberty on taking the oath of allegiance. This Capt. D. refused. They then but had hitherto caused him no embarrassment phillin's feet and professed him no embarrassment. released him on parole, tendering only an oath of neutrality, and he succeeded in making his had influenced his mode of life hitherto; and he way home rid Beaufort, North Carolina, and thought not at all of the circumstances when he consented at last to break in on the seclusion While in Beaufort Capt. D. was informed that which had become habitual. Once under the Gen. Burnside had turned over his department roof of his hospitable friend, Philip's mind to Gen. Wool, and had gone to Virginia to con-sult and co-operate with Gen. McClellan, for the gatety in keeping with the scene. This gaiety eduction of Richmond. Some of Burnside's was, in fact, its most natural phase, and the long roops had gone on with that officer, and were constraint served no doubt to make each pleas urable impression more vivid. It has been said now in Virginia with McClellan's army.

The general feeling of the people in New York, that he was well fitted to shine in such gathertermination of the war.

Business was pretty brisk, particularly in the grain and provision markets, and prices were lower. Large shipments of grain to Europe have lately been made. But in those quarters wine conversation, and repartee, the fair and provision markets, and prices were limback into the circle of living sympathies, the object could scarcely have been accomplished words, and repartee, the fair and public provision. coloring medium of inward feelings, and to these rife, or carbine, succepted as an efficient weapon, shall be paid the value thereof, to be ascertained by the mustering officer under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary

Can Joseph E. Joseph War, if he is willing to sell the same, and if had been wounded in one of the fights with pered that bright glances had shone upon and it is not, then he shall be entitled to receive one. Jackson, how it happened that the Federals who fascinated him. Pshaw! glances, indeed. Yes,

the flattered by her favor. But he was not to be Must you break an oath in marrying me?"

realm, tempted by beauty, affection, companion- deny the vague accusation contained in that ship, feelings universally welcomed as the high- miserable scrawl, to impute malice and falsehoo est good of earth. But he was under disabilito the writer. Who was to know what trans ties; he was not free to choose like others; his promise stared him in the face. A wild mood of And Honor Westwood would have been a lenpassion and remorse, an unavailing repentance, lent judge, although in her secret heart she had believed him guilty; but when confronted with his mind, and made the long hours of that night sleepless. He was not so deeply enalayed but strained him to admit the truth. that he still retained sufficient control over himself to take what was undoubtedly a wise resolution, if he desired to preserve inviolate the

oledge he had given to his lost wife.

Westwood's manner resumed its old grace and warmth, till her uncle began to take note of such small circumstances as led him to suspect that his niece and his architect were-well, no mat-

excusable." These remonstrances she did not came. scruple to make to Phillip's face, and far from being silenced by his rebukes, let fall expressions which showed a knowledge of the attentions he paid his fair acquaintance, and inveighed sufficiently insolent, but Phillip did not care to resort to the obvious remedy. Her well-tried recover.' fidelity, and the anxious care with which she watched over the welfare of his children, forbade her being sent away; so her insubordina- a most faithful servant."

tion was endured, and her prate and caprices There came a time, however, when Phillip's vacillating purpose became fixed, though probaly in an opposite direction to what the real balance of his confused feelings inclined him. parted he had asked her to become, his wife Sometitile, Gremala; Captan Bandisterce first all seamen in the land forces of the Capt. J. W. Regan.

Sometitile, Widen.

Sometitile, Gremala, Address and Jastiy, Sandisterce first all Gremala. Address of Capt. J. W. Regan.

Gremala Address of Capt. J. W. Regan.

Gremala Address of Capt. J. W. Regan.

Gremala Address of the land forces of the Capt. J. W. Regan.

Gremala Address of the past, of hopefulness for the future. Confidence States, curofied under the provisions of this act, may on application of the Secretary of the Navy, be transferred from the land forces of the fall. Hope that the fall hope that the staple of their industry would open, that the staple of their industry would again be plantful, has sustained many thousand families, even, perhaps to this time, bright and complete one which he knew before the past, of hopefulness for the future. These children found a kind but stirt foster mother in their nurse; and but stirt foster mother in their nurse; and but stirt foster would open, that the staple of their industry would again be plantful, has sustained many thousand families, even, perhaps to this time, bright and complete one which he knew before the provisions of the naval service.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That all seamen in the land forces of the future. Confidence and its act, may on application of the Secretary of the fall. Hope that the fall for the fall hope that the And, on the morrow, while his mind was filled

ing to such State, then the residue or excess thereof shall be kept as a reserve, under such regulations as may be established by the Secretary of War, and that at stated periods of not greater than three months, details, determined by let, shall be made from said reserve, so that source of supply for an article so essential to the cash company shall, as nearly as practicable, by well being of our negulation. The employers

Phillip's housekeeper; but, strangely enough, that ready tongue of hers for once was mute though her feelings were anything but placid, to judge from her stormy face. One evening, after a laughing dispute about

some intented matrimonial arrangement, Honor suddenly remarked: "By the way, Phillip, what was the nature of that promise you made your late wife? I have received a curious anonymous letter about you, which I suppose I

hurriedly, like a man in pain. my question, but I have indeed received a letter | my conscience does not condemn me." containing some vague accusation or other against you. I give not the slightest credence to it, however; neither de I ask you to explain the time when you will be judged by a higher

anything, if to do so would be disagreeable to you. I can trust you, Phillip." "You have trusted me, Honor, more than I deserve," said Phillip: "let me look at the silently left the room.

words, penned evidently by an illiterate person, and ran thus: "You are about to be married to Phillip Stourton, I hear. You have no right to him. Ask him about the promise, the oath he took to his wife, who is dead. God will visit you both."

There was no signature. Phillip read it thrice, and lingered over it, as though endeavor ng to take some resolution in his own mind He looked at Honor at last, and said : " Could you marry me, Honor, if you knew I had rovided it was not a very bad case." "A death-bed promise—an oath?" said Phil-The lady was silent for a moment, and her store, and

eyes began to fill with tears. "What have you heen doing, Phillip? What do you mean

teemed, seemingly of little power; but when you depart, the pillars of the world seem to have

which glittered in the dull light of the lamp. I Honor Westwood wondered when the summer | was a pistol. He placed it on the table at his evenings came and went, and brought not the elbow, and turned his pale check and absent wonted and welcome'guest. To wonder suc- oyes toward the fire. Did he see faces there, as ceeded disappointment, and to disappointment, the bitter, though only half acknowledged, pangs of slighted love. Would be ever come again? What discourtesy had she been guilty of? She searched her memory and tortured her handlisted. The faces, perchance, of his childmind in vain. In Phillip's absence she brooded | ren, touched with dread and wonder, appealing over his image, and, as we are apt to do, over- to him not to leave them helpless to the scant valued the merits of what she seemed to have mercy of the world. However that may be, a lost, till in this way her half-formed attachment change came over his face before long which

ripened into absolute love.

Mr. Westwood missed Phillip Stourton too, losthsome weapon back. and, unacquainted with the true state of affairs, On the morrow, though his reflections were at last sent a pressing summons for him. And what did Phillip? With the faculty of self-delusion which is common to us all, he resolved to risit his friend; it was but a pleasant intelligent | an end forever to his hopes of honor, but now at tercourse he sought; was it mainly to shun least he could face conscience once more. He the society he valued because of this shadowy was even glad, amidst his disappointed passion danger? Honor Westwood was nothing to him; and poignant sense of humiliation, that he had he would go, He went, and in that peculiar mood of mind it may be easily guessed with what results. His early impressions were inten- him, though his suspicions finally narrowed sified, a passionate love took root in him against which all of his struggles were unavailing. But the lady was changed too; now, Phillip had come back, she manifested a certain reserve. He felt the change, and was piqued. Instead of actual that troubled interview, but it was possible she mainly harrowed down upon his own housekeeper. Yet how could she have possessed berself of the secret. His wife, he felt certain, would never have communicated to her what took place at that troubled interview, but it was possible she might have overkeard. cepting the opportunity thus offered, and placing | might have overheard. He took measures to he intimacy on a footing more consonant to his ascertain, if he could, the truth; but they were sense of duty—as had he been at once with him-self on the subject he would have done—he deself on the subject he would have done—ne determined to come at and overcome this estrangement. He succeeded.

As his visits grew more trequent, Honor

With stern self-discipline, Phillip weaned himself from everything connected with his unforced.

tunate passion, hoping to find, as once before he had found, in labor, solace and forgetfulness. The struggle, though sharp, was in a measure successful, and he calmed down by degress into content. It would have been harder to kim had he seen how dim the fair face of Honor grew beneath the cruel blow dealt her in her trustfulhess; and had he heard the apologies she made for him to her own heart, he would most surely have been tempted back. Her sex, naturally, it seized upon him grow day by day in power.

He knew that he was paltering with a sacred engagement which he had never proposed to himself to break through, yet he would not be confessed; but rather because he faltered

symmetries district by competent offseers belonging to the symmetric battaltons.

IV. Commanders of battaltons and companies will respect the first immediately their organization actually enrolled, and taking from hor and contilit, to their Brigadier Geographic forms and send a copy of each report to the Assistant of their engagement; and he natural assistant of their engagement; and he natural assistant and spoke out her mind as also for completed as to have the whole number of men requisite for organization actually enrolled, with a significant or their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of their engagement; and he natural assistant as the section of the number company that attracted him, it was still less of course, Honor never wrote, and Phillip never Several months had passed away, when Philp Stourton's housekeeper was taken seriously

Meeting the doctor after one of his visits Phillip asked how his patient progressed. "I bitterly against second marriage. This was will not disguise from you," was the reply, sufficiently insolent but Phillip did not care to "that she is in great danger; I fear she will not "I trust you are mistaken, doctor," Phillip said; I could ill afford to lose her; she has been

The same evening Phillip visited the sick room, and perceived too plainly that he had heard the truth. A peculiar expression came over the pale, hard features of the housekeeper when she observed his entrance, and there was

an anxiety in her manner of replying to his inquiries which attracted his attention. "Are we alone?" she asked. Philip replied in the affirmative. 'I wished much to see you. I know I shall not live long," she continued : " and there is a matter nearly concerning you, of which I feel it

my duty to speak-something about your late wife, my beloved mistress." Her voice was steady, her manner resolute; but she paused, as if debating with herself whether or not to proceed. Phillip asked if she referred to the letter received by Honor West-

sir, I do not contess I have done wrong. I do not believe it, and I do not repent of what I have done. But if I had lived, I should have broken silence some day, and I feel I have no right to take my secret out of the world with me Listen: I nursed Mrs. Stourton when she was a child, and I loved her. Before she died, she called me to her, and confided to me how in the first dreadful moment when the knowledge of her fate came upon her, she had exacted from you an eath that you would never marry again. She intrusted to me a letter which she had written to you, and enjoined me to deliver it to you when she was dead. That letter I never deliv-

Phillip was struck dumb by the avowal; the old affection and the new hope, both starting to life at the sound of the dying woman's veice, the House that no proposals of the kind have to universal scorn. clashed together within his heart.

The housekeeper went on: " Of second marriages I do not approve and I do not believe they are happy ones. It was enough for me that my darling wished you not to marry again. French ambassador in London has received no had little to fear from a voluntary abandonment that my darling wished you not to marry again. anonymous letter about you, which I suppose I ought to show you."

She might unsay the words but she could not unsay the wish, and I followed her wish. Had affect unconcern, the onset was so unexpected, and so teadly. He remained silent, breathing and so teadly. He remained silent, breathing and so teadly. However, I am leaving you now, and you may Honor was rather startled when she observed to heaven for guidance, and the effects produced by her words, and said: "I Westwood. I do not say forgive me for all this, the present a most inepportune time for such predicted that it would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I Westwood. I do not say forgive me for all this, the present a most inepportune time for such predicted that it would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and said: "I would not be long before Yanthe effects produced by her words, and words are words and words are words."

"Nurse, you have acted a strange part; I might reprouch you, save that you are so near to power. Where is the letter you have withheld? The sick woman put her hand beneath the

In the silence of his study, with a beating heart, he opened the letter, which seemed in truth a message from the dead. With difficulty he deciphered the loving, sorrowful words that Sir J. Walsh, in rising to call the attention of his wife's dying hand had traced to free him the House to the recent order issued by Genfrom his fetters. Among many a blurred pas- Butler menacing the women of New Orleans sage of tenderness and regret, there was no word of reservation; he stood fully absolved which any lady of that city, who, by word or from his oath.

and passion, though never so faithful a friend or liable to be treated as a woman of the town dear companion is spirited away from their sides. The dead are net forgotten, nor are their saw the proclamation it did appear to him the read is finished as the creation of the read is finished as the creation. Honor trembled a little: but, after a short pause, smilingly said: "Well, perhaps I could, perhaps I could, living world there who can have compressed up. living world those who can best compensate us for our loss. It it but selfishness, after all, that commands us to remember yet forbids us to re-

It was not long before Honor Westwood had

AND PRANCE.

Gen. Butler's Proclamation in the House of Lords-Mediation.

In the house of lords on the 13th inst. the Earl I wish to put a question to the noble earl, the cretary of foreign affairs, in reference to the tectly obvious to your lordships that one of two press them with vehemence and excitability, hings must be meant. Either it is intended as which was part of their nature. and subjected to all the violence of the troops those sentiments of gallantry which distinguish

also to put another question to the noble lord. f the proposal made by the government of France to her majesty's government for concert-ing jointly terms of mediation between the belgerents in this war. It is quite obvious that he value of any such mediation must depend on the terms in which it is concerted, on its general character, and on the spirit in which it is received. But assuming that the mediation is such as is consistent with our self-respect and

that her majesty's government will give the

propositions their most carnest and favorable Earl Russell-The only information which we ave received upon this subject is contained in dispatch from Lord Lyons, in which he in oses a newspaper containing the proclamation a question, and after alluding to its purport, he said that they might infer that it was authentic. I have, however, no information whatever to give the House with respect to any action or States Minister in this city has received any dispatch with reference to this proclamation. For my own part, I trust that the American governmy own part, I trust that the Amercan government will lose no time in disavowing it, if it has not already refused to sanction it. It is of great mportance to the character of the American overpment that it should do so at once; and, in act, it is of importance to the whole world that ie usages of war should not be aggravated by

War, of itself, is quite horrible enough, and nrely it is unnecessary to add to its horrors by such proclamations; and this is a grave offense, not only against this particular population subect to hostilities, but to mankind in general, whose interest it is that the usages of war should be less rigerous and cruel. [Hear.] With respect to this proclamation I have been told that ne words with which the noble earl has read to the House are susceptible of some explanation. These words were to the effect that if any woman shall show contempt of any soldier or officer of the Federal States, she shall be liable to be "treated as a woman of the town plying her avocation." I have been told that the meaning of those words is, that there being in New Orleans a local regulation that wemen of the town creating a disturbance in the streets, shall be liable to be sent to prison, all women sho shall treat the American officers and soldiers with con tumely in the public streets, shall be held to be women guilty of a disturbance in the town, and be sent to prison. I cannot answer for that in terpretation being the correct one, and I quit agree with the noble earl that even if the proclanation is not intended to be put in force, it likely to give to the soldier a license which may lead to great brutalities, and, therefore, I must say that I can discover no real defense for the issue of such a proclamation as this. [Cheers.]

, therefore, most sincerely hope that the United

clamations of this character.

not only that; but express their marked disapproval of it. [Hear, hear.] to offer their mediation between the Northern

subsequently obtained in case it should be deem- all sails set for a West India port. Our pre-becy ed desirable to attempt such mediation. [Hear, has been fulfilled, if all reports be true, in two pillow and drew it forth. Phillip took it, and hear.] There was certainly no intention on the asparate instances. - Savannah Republican. part of her majesty's government to interfere at the present moment. THE PROCLAMATION IN THE HOUSE OF COM-In the House of Commons, on the 13th inst

from his oath.

Men's hearts will not cease to beat with love gesture, or movement, shows contempt for a soldier of the United States, was to be held had, as appeared from the New York correspond-ent of the papers, been so general a topic of These bonds are to be redesined in thirty years. conversation in that city, and excited so much but by the company, whose road is mortgaged attention that incredulity had given way to to the government to secure that. At least five "I must," groaned Phillip. "I promised my wife on her death-bed not to marry again. She wife on her death-bed not to marry again. She long before the bells rang out a merry again. SEC. 19. He is infinitely described by the President from the company, battallion, squadron, or regiment in according to seniority, except in cases of disameter, which will be apt to attract attention according to seniority, except in cases of disameter, when he had no right on the proceedings of a court martial recently held in this military despited to the pay attention on the least.

I must, groaned Philip. "I promised my wife on her death-bed not to marry again. She look his way. Not in the least.

Ent Philip had or marked an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right —I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to impose to plade an errand to the great had no right—I feel it now—to only it in

carefully abstain from raising any question as obtained. From his several meathouses Col. CARPETS!

We have ever cun hand a targe stock of the above and either assemble gooks. Further supplies arriving the will lake Contestavan with the contestav

AMERICAN AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND wherever the Northern army had penetrated into the South, it had been universally received as an army of invaders, or foreign foes, and there had not been the slightest evidence of the existence of any party, indeed by searcely any in-dividual, who did not look upon the soldiers of the Northern States with the most determined hostility. That would appear to be the univer-sal feeling throughout the South, and the men. rightly or wrongly, identified their cause with the sacred names of independence, liberty and roclamation, said to have been issued by Gen. the sacred names of independence, liberty and love of country. Was it, therefore, not natural, New Orleans. The proclamation states that any that wherever large populations in the South woman who shall by word, look or gesture, in- were centered together, the women should parsult any officer or soldier, shall be treated as a take of the feelings of their husbands, their woman of the town, and dealt with accordingly. | brothers, their sons, and their lovers? It is, in-I will not insult the house by commenting upon | deed, inevitable, not only that they should parsuch a proclamation as this, but it must be per- take of these feelings, but that they should ex-

a reality or a menace. If it was a menace it Such feelings were not only natural, but most was one of the grossest, most brutal, and most praiseworthy; and we, who looked upon the nmanly insults to every woman in New Or- progress of this struggle with less bitterness ans, since it was notorious that there was not than those actually engaged in it, and could afford woman in the city who was not devoted to the to award merit to both sides, where it was due, onfederate cause. On the other hand, if the must feel that our sympathies were with those roclamation be intended to have a practical ef- women who identified themselves with those ect, I beg your lordships to observe that by the | who, nearest and dearest to them, were daily sms in which it is couched, it gives more un- risking their lives in that great struggle and in ited powers to the Federal soldiers than have what they considered a most sucred cause. He wer been given to any soldiers upon the earth. should have hoped that in a civilized country, be proclamation is absolutely without prece-We have heard of towns taken by storm, selves men of honor, and would have enterainted who have taken them, but that such a proclama ed their profession. He should have hoped that tion as this should be issued in a large and pres-perous commercial town, which has capitulated, above all, when they considered these women and of which they have been for sometime in were their own country women. What was the saceful occupation, has never before come to state of the circumstances? New Ocieans had my knowledge. I will do the Northern States been conquered, and the arms of the Northern is justice to say that I do not believe they are States had been successful in establishing a mil any sense indentified with this proclamation | tary occupation of that great city. It was to be Gan. Butler's, and I trust that they will re- anticipated that the conquest would lead to a adiate it. If, however, this is to be the princi- feeling of bitter animosity against their success e upon which the war in America is to be car- ful conquerors. Such a feeling being inevitaed on, it will be a war of extermination. The ble, one would have expected the conquerors to nestion I wish to ask is, whether her majesty's have exercised a generous forhearance, instead overnment has received any information as to of which they had issued this most monstrous e authenticity of this proclamation ? I wish proclamation, which would disgrace forever the name of the officer who had issued it, and would There has been for some days a report current disgrace the government of the United States if it was not immediately repudiated.

> Amusements of the French Ladies, The great rage among the ladies of Paris just t present is decalermanic. A letter from that ty says:

Perhaps the art has not reached your far off shores, and you are not yet enlightened as to what decalcomanie is. Well, decalcomanie is the with the material interests of this country, I trust art of decorating "soi meme"—as the advertisements state-porcelain, wood, paper, and can-dles, so that they appear to have been finely painted, and the porcelain made to resemble the finest Sevres ware, and all at a comparatively small expense, and without any study or practice, as anybody with any ordinary steadiness of nerve and delicacy of touch can become a firstrate artist in decaleomanie in a single trial. The process is simply thus :

A colored picture, which is purchased with other materials, is covered with a gum, and then applied to the object to be ornamented. The it may be peeled off, leaving the picture, which is usually a flower, a Cupid, a Venus, or some other gum is used which "sets" the picture and prevents it from washing off. The articles, when the process is completed, are really very beautiful, and it is difficult to imagine that they have not been under the hands of a skillful artist. The secret of the whole thing, I imagine, consists in the preparation of the paper upon

which the colored prints are stamped. This paper, I presume, is first covered with a thin costng of collodion, from which the picture is then mpressed. The gum which the decalcomaniet puts on it makes the collodionized picture adhere to the object on which it is placed, and wetting the back dataches the paper from the layer of collodion, and the paper thus peeling off leaves the picture covered by an imperceptible transparent coating of collodion. The pictures here are sold for a son apiece, and a few francs buys stock enough to transform all the chinaware in an ordinary family into very good imitations of Sevres, and to beautifully ornament all the candles. Decalcomanie is really an interesting and elegant art, and, as I said before, is all he rage in Paris just now. It is even said that the empress amuses herself by ornamenting the candles which she burns in her boudeir.

Yonkee Stave Trading-A Cargo Token te Cubu.

We are informed by a citizen of New Orleans, a gentleman of high character, who recently arrived from Nassau, that a cargo of Carolina and Georgia slaves were recently taken from Port Royal by a Yankee vessel, carried to Cardenas, in Cuba, and there sold to the planters of the island. We are also informed that the Spanish consul at Charleston has received positive information of the transaction. The report comes States government will at once disavow it, and very direct, and we have no reason to doubt its

word of it. [Hear, hear.]

Now here is a specimen of Yankee sympathy
With reference to the next question which the poble earl has put to me, namely: whether a cally to term him. Southern negroes are seduced report, which has obtained currency, that the from kind masters and comfortable homes by overnments of France and England intended promises of freedom and equality, and by way and Southern States is true, all I can say is that, | tears them away from families and friends, and nasmuch as the spreading of these rumors may | sells them into slavery! The world should be do a great deal of mischief, I am glad the noble | informed of the iniquitous transaction, and the

been made either on the part of her majesty's At the beginning of this war, soon after the government to the government of France or occupation of Hilton Head by the Federal troops, from the French government to ours. The we expressed the opinion that Southern masters French ambassador in London has received no had little to fear from a voluntary abandonment. fering the good offices of her majesty's gov-fering the good offices of her majesty's gov-ernment to mediate in the matter, I should deem of six-res were being collected on the island, we it at all in the present state of the war; and in offing, and that finally these deinded blacks the embittered state of feeling on both sides | would be stolen or induced to go aboard, with or such an offer would be unattended with good without the counivance of the officers in charge, result now, and might prevent it from being when anchor would be immediately weighed and

The bill passed on Wednesday obliges that Union Pacific railroad company " to organiza and choose officers within three months, and to open subscription books. When two thousand shares are subscribed and ten thousand dollars paid in, the stockholders are to organize; and the present commissioners, of whom a great

number are named, cease to have any power. The company is to have alternate quarter secthat is not sold of this land in three years after

years, and to complete it within twelve years, or

In the few observations which he wished to the drippings were then boiled down, and from make in introducing the question, he should four barrels of earth four bushels of salt were